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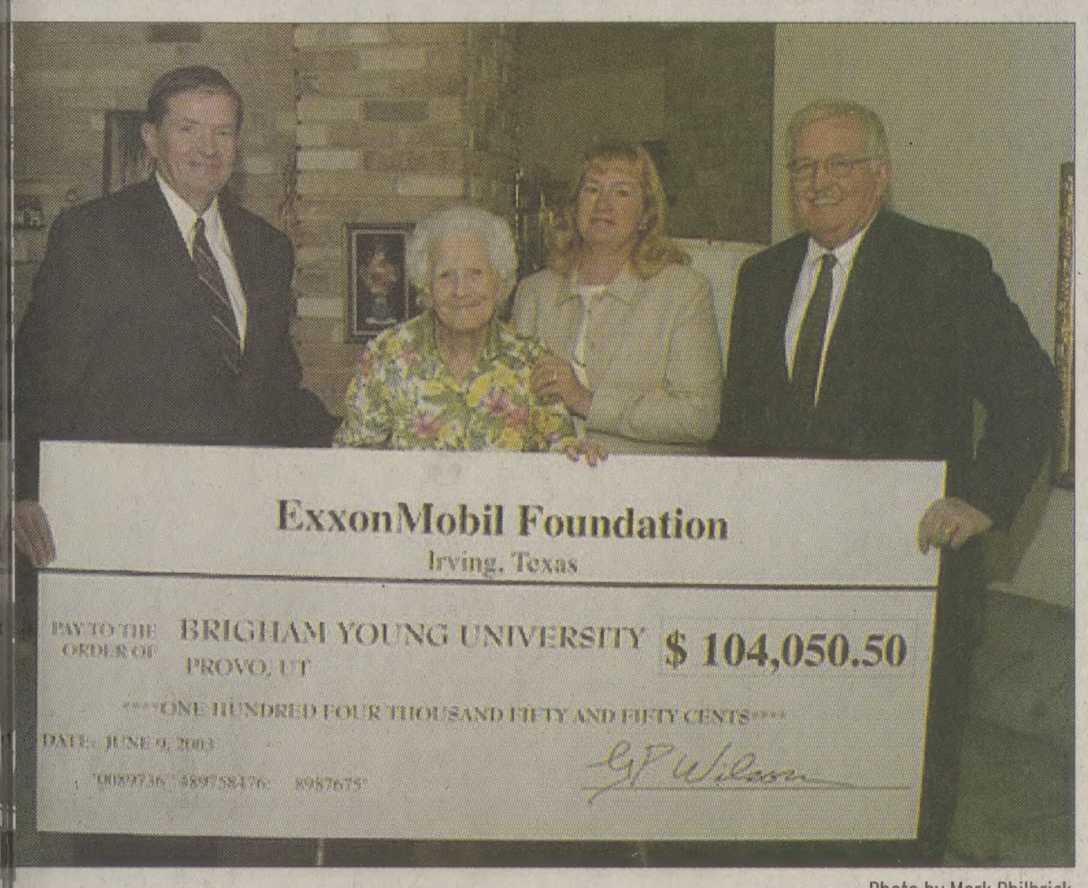
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Y receives donation

$104,050 ExxonMobil gift largest corporate matching donation for BYU

By STEFFANIE MOHAN

BYU received a donation of $162,319 from ExxonMobil, its employees and other friends of the university Monday.

ExxonMobil matched the $34,684 given by its employees with $104,050, stretching employee donations four times as far as they would ordinarily go.

"It's the largest corporate matching gift that BYU has ever received," said Jeremiah Christenot, associate director of corporate matching gifts for BYU.

The BYU President's Leadership Council also matched employee donations, contributing an additional $23,585.

The money goes toward scholarships, mentored student learning and to a general fund that BYU will access as needed.

One notable individual who contributes to BYU each year as part of the corporate matching arrangement is Dessie Thomas, the widow of an ExxonMobil retiree.

"She's as excited and energetic about giving as anyone I've ever met," said Christenot. "Probably more so."

Early in life, Thomas, 100, tried to get a bachelor's degree but ran out of funds. Thomas said she liked the corporate matching arrangement because her money did more to help.

Ben Markham, a BYU alumnus, is vice president of the research and engineering division for ExxonMobil. He presented the $104,050 check to President Cecil O. Samuelson at Thomas' house Monday morning.

Christenot expressed gratitude for both Thomas' and Markham's donations.

"The work of the church and the university is accelerated at a much more rapid pace than it normally would be without their generosity," he said.

Edwards achieve year mark in NY

By KATHLEEN W. CAMPBELL

former BYU football coach, LaVell wards and his wife, Pat, have reached one-year mark on their 18-month pub- affairs mission to New York City for Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day nts.

They've met a lot of important people; y miss their grandchildren; and they keep track of BYU football.

LaVell Edwards said the team looks l this fall.

"They should have a very good nse with all the experience they have ing back," he said. "A lot depends on quarterback situation and how that elops. They have a very tough sched- I think they have a chance to be pret- ood."

He said he thinks the new sports com-

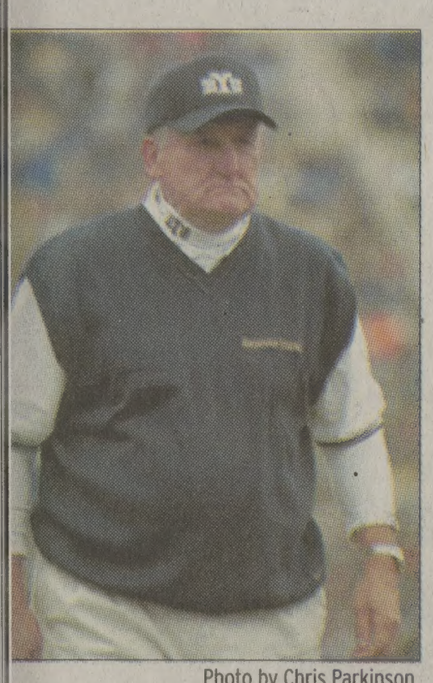

Photo by Chris Parkinson

ll Edwards during his coaching days.

plex will help the program and has no comment on the changes in the defensive coordinator position.

Pat Edwards enjoys football just as much as her husband, maybe even more. "I really do enjoy sports," she said. "It's been a great ride ... It's me who watches 'Monday Night Football.' I can hardly wait for it to start again."

LaVell and Pat Edwards said they're troubled by recent inappropriate behavior of some NCAA coaches.

"Mike Price is a very good friend of ours," LaVell Edwards said, referring to the former University of Alabama football coach who was fired May 3 for inappropriate public conduct. "We were so sad and so sorry to hear about it. I think coaches need to have conduct beyond reproach; the players do as well."

Pat Edwards said she feels badly for the wives of coaches involved in scandal.

"I think it's tragic, absolutely tragic ... Within a flash of an eye, Joyce Price's life has been changed."

Even in a city without a college football team, LaVell Edwards is still recognized.

Pat said, "Last night, we were in an elevator, and a fellow turned around and said, 'BYU football, right?'"

She told about a taxicab driver who gave her husband a ride one night, but didn't really know who he was.

When he got home, he told his son about it, and the boy replied excitedly, "Dad, he resurrected the college football passing game."

"What does a little Jewish boy in Brooklyn know about BYU football?" Pat Edwards said.

Pat and LaVell Edwards spend their time doing outreach in the community and public relations with United Nations ambassadors, and local political and religious leaders.

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Photo by Heather Headrick

Letting loose

The BYU orchestra will give a free concert tonight in the de Jong Concert Hall, featuring the music of American composers, including Gershwin, Rogers, Bernstein and Ives. For more on the performance, see Page 3.

New York saints adjust to new temple construction

By KATHLEEN W. CAMPBELL

Members looking forward to attending temple more frequently

NEW YORK — It's a typical Saturday morning in downtown hattan. A few members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter- Saints exit the subway near Lincoln Center and cross the busy rsection at Columbus Avenue and 65th Street. Their assignment day is to clean the church and prepare it for Sunday worship.

The front of the building is boarded up and electrical cords trail of a temporary entrance. The sounds of construction seep from the ding as the members make their way to a side door.

After passing the watchman, the members enter a small room with porary walls and take the elevator to level three. The elevator door ns, and the workers step into a foyer that looks like it belongs in a cal Utah chapel.

The third floor is the only thing typical about this six-story build- Below are the offices of the Church of Jesus Christ Public Affairs artment, and above is the future site of the Manhattan Temple.

ren months ago, President Gordon B. Hinckley surprised New saints by announcing a temple would be built inside this existing church-owned building on 125 Columbus Ave.

The only other church building like it is located in Hong Kong, according to a Church of Jesus Christ news release from August 2002.

"Like the temple in Hong Kong, the New York building is adjacent to other city buildings and blends into the surrounding urban landscape," the news release stated.

While the temple is a welcome addition, it has caused a few challenges for the local saints. Before construction began, the building had two full chapels to meet the needs of the five wards and three branches that met there.

To make room for the temple on the first, fifth and sixth floors, a chapel was eliminated along with classrooms and four bishopric offices, said Melinda Higbee, a BYU graduate and mother of two young boys.

Bishops share offices, and the wards combine in different ways for a full day of meetings.

Higbee said sacrament meeting usually ends with the announcement, "Please exit immediately. Another meeting is starting right now."

"It's a real tight squeeze on Sundays," she said. "The halls are completely jammed, especially with people bringing strollers in because it's how you get to church."

The Higbees, like most members in New York City, take the subway to church each Sunday. Higbee is from Fillmore, Utah, but has grown used to it.

It's not so different, she said.

"All of our Jewish counterparts are doing the exact same thing," she said. "They do it on Saturday, and we (do it) on Sunday, and we look almost exactly the same."

The Church of Jesus Christ has plans to construct three new

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[Weather]

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Partly cloudy
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WEDNESDAY
Partly cloudy
High 82, low 55

YESTERDAY
High 85, low 57, as of 5 p.m.
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French special forces assemble European Union and United Nations personnel Monday to airlift them by helicopter as rebels creep closer to the center of the Liberian capital Monrovia.

French rescue Americans, others from Liberia's capital

MONROVIA, Liberia (AP) — French military helicopters evacuated Americans and other foreigners from the besieged capital of Liberia at dawn Monday, ferrying them from embassy compounds to a French navy ship in the Atlantic.

The evacuations came as President Charles Taylor's soldiers reported more fighting, with rebel forces bearing down on the western edge of the city, and explosions sounding in the distance.

Helicopters left first from the walled European Union compound, a hillside complex overlooking the ocean for European diplomatic staff in Liberia. The aircraft then continued to the neighboring U.S. Embassy compound, retrieving about 100 Americans who had gathered overnight.

Children at the U.S. Embassy pressed their faces against windows to watch the approaching helicopters. One teenager sat slumped in a corner, cradling an arm wounded by gunfire.

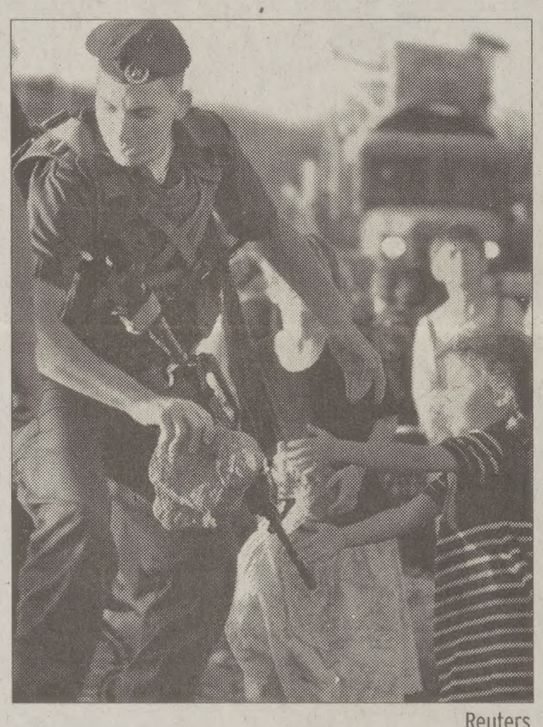
"I'm afraid for my life. I don't want to get killed," said Edna Oshoko, a Liberian-American waiting to be evacuated.

At the European compound, EU forces stood guard as aid workers, ducking against debris from the twirling blades, ran down a rocky hillside and climbed into the aircraft.

"We can't work, and we had to leave," said Isabelle de Bourning, of French aid group Doctors Without Borders, running for the helicopter. "I hope it will be quick."

France evacuated 350 people by afternoon.

Israel dismantles settlement outpost in West Bank



Reuters

An Israeli border policman takes a rock from a young girl Monday. Settlers tried to stop Army troops as they dismantled a water tower in Armona, the only structure in the outpost.

RAMALLAH, West Bank (AP) — Israel's military dismantled an uninhabited West Bank settlement outpost Monday, taking a first step toward meeting part of its obligations under a U.S.-backed peace plan.

The troops tore down the small group of empty trailers of the Neve Erez South outpost, then removed a water tower that made up a nearby outpost called Armona, settlers said.

They were the first of dozens of outposts dotting isolated West Bank hills to be removed, as called for by the "road map" to Palestinian statehood by 2005. Prime Minister Ariel Sharon, facing growing opposition from his constituents, has been evasive about whether he would remove all sites targeted in the plan.

Palestinian Prime Minister Mahmoud Abbas was struggling to implement a key obligation for his side under the plan. Abbas said Monday he would not use force against militant groups under any circumstances, despite their stated determination to derail the peace plan with attacks on Israelis, including two weekend shootings that killed five soldiers.

Abbas reiterated his condemnation of violence, including Sunday's killings.

Girl found in San Jose

SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP) — Police arrested a suspect Monday in the kidnapping of 9-year-old Jennette Tamayo just hours after the girl walked into a convenience store, shaken but safe.

Police took the man into custody at a friend's home. He tried to fight off officers and was taken to the hospital after a police dog bit him.

The home was less than a mile from where an intruder brazenly kidnapped Jennette on Friday after savagely beating her mother and brother.

Police said they believe the man knew of the fourth-grade girl through one of her former schoolmates — though neither Jennette nor her family recognized him.

The man looked like a police sketch of the suspect and had injuries consistent with what police expected from the struggle he had with Jennette's mother, Police Chief William Lansdowne said.

The arrest was eight hours after the girl turned up safe. Police think she was dropped off at the convenience store by her captor.

FBI drains Maryland pond

FREDERICK, Md. (AP) — The FBI was draining a pond Monday in a search for evidence of how anthrax-laced letters were assembled in the deadly 2001 attacks, drawing work crews with heavy equipment to a municipal forest to begin the work.

The FBI's Washington field office issued a statement saying that its agents and Postal Service agents were conducting "searches related to the investigation of the origin of the anthrax-laced letters" mailed in 2001.

"The purpose of these searches is to locate and collect items of evidence related to the attacks," the statement said. "To facilitate the search activity, one pond will be drained."

The FBI said it was coordinating the work with city and state agencies. The city said the FBI had hired an engineering firm to drain the one-acre pond, which holds about 50,000 gallons of water, in the municipal forest that is part of the city's water supply system. It said the work was expected to take three to four weeks.

A roadblock kept nonresidents out of the wooded area, which contains hiking trails.

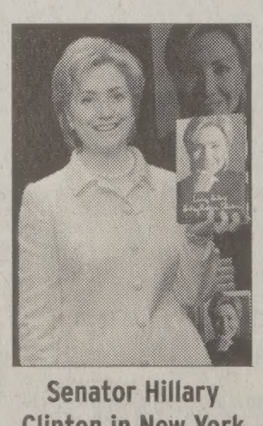
Hundreds wait in line for Hillary to autograph book

NEW YORK (AP) — Hundreds of people stood in line Monday, some after waiting through the night, for the chance to get Sen. Hillary Rodham Clinton to autograph her new book.

Employees of a Barnes & Noble bookstore in midtown Manhattan began issuing wristbands, like those issued to ticket buyers at rock concerts, to buyers of her "Living History" at 8:30 a.m. for the 11 a.m. book signing.

The bookstore planned to give out 250 wristbands, but as the senator stayed on signing, hundreds more customers received autographed copies.

"It was very quick, in and out," said Krystal Powell, a Manhattan executive's assistant who had to wait more than two hours in line to see Clinton. "It was definitely worth it."



Senator Hillary Clinton in New York with her new book.

As the scheduled one-hour event stretched more than 2 1/2 hours, passers-by hopped onto the end of the line, kept inside police barricades stretching around the corner.

Just before the signing, Clinton told reporters at a Manhattan hotel that her critics also could benefit from reading her memoirs.

"I think if people read the book with an open mind they may be surprised, they may learn a few things, they may decide that maybe they weren't given a full picture of what had gone on," Clinton said.

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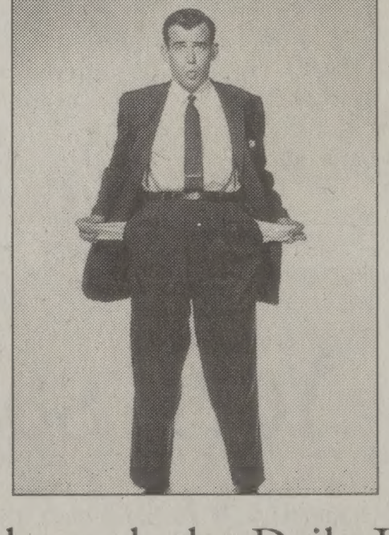

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...Wengreen, a senior from Wenatchee, Wash., majoring in music, plays the harp at a rehearsal for the BYU ...orchestra's "relaxed" performance tonight.

BYU spring orchestra ...ts loose with performance

...SARAH CHAMBERLIN

...BYU spring orchestra will ...heir tuxedos and bowties ... when they present a free ...t tonight.

... concert is scheduled to ...at 7:30 p.m. in the de Jong ...rt Hall and will feature the ... of American composers, ...ing Gershwin, Rogers, ...ein and Ives.

... kind of like a pops con... said Tim Fellow, a junior ...urcellville, Va., who plays ...sion for the group. "Nor... the Phil. will play standard ...al music. This is more ...way show tunes."

...ight's program, which ... on American composers, ...clude a variety of music, ...p to experimental.

..."re playing a lot of songs ...eople are familiar with," ... said. "They can relate to ...e better."

... orchestra will present ...ns from "Girl Crazy," "On ...wn" and "The Sound of ...

...is is music that we don't ...me to play during the course of the year," said conductor Kory Katseanes, who directs the philharmonic orchestra during the fall and winter semesters. "We have more profound and deeper pieces to do and so when we're able to play something a little lighter, it's fun."

The spring orchestra consists of 69 musicians, including both music and non-music majors. Although BYU orchestras normally require an audition, this group takes in anyone who wants to play and whose instrument is needed.

"It sort of matches the complexion of the campus in spring," Katseanes said. "It's a little bit less focused and intense."

Anna Wengreen, a senior from Wenatchee, Wash., said her orchestra experience has been less stressful than other semesters.

"Everyone feels the relaxed atmosphere of Provo in the spring and summer," Wengreen said. "That carries over into orchestra. We still have high expectations, yet we feel more relaxed. You'll see that because we're wearing Hawaiian shirts and sandals."

Bryn Huntington, a freshman from Mission Viejo, Calif., said he likes being able to play music in a semi-relaxed atmosphere.

"I think the best part is going to be that the orchestra will be wearing Hawaiian shirts," Huntington said. "I'd go to see it just because of that."

Tuesday's program will be unique because it includes parts for a drum set. In addition, listeners will notice prominent winds and brass parts as well as complex and changing meters.

"The audience might be a little thrown off at the beginning of the program by Ives," Wengreen said. "But I think the people who come will really enjoy it. The music is appropriate for the season."

Katseanes said it is unusual for an orchestra to perform the music of Ives.

"There's certainly a lot of interesting different sounds in Charles Ives," Katseanes said. "It's a little bit of everything — kitchen sinky."

In addition to Ives, the concert will highlight other great American composers.

"They all have different genres, yet they all excel and bring something upstanding to the American work," Wengreen said.

Nauvoo Temple artist to speak about goodness of life at Devotional

By TIFFANY QUANSTROM

Visual Arts Professor Robert Marshall will speak to BYU students at today's Devotional at 11:05 a.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall.

Marshall was one of six artists commissioned to design and paint the murals in the Nauvoo Temple. He and one other artist were responsible for the mural in the creation room of the temple. Marshall said designing, painting and returning for the installation of the murals was a great experience.

Marshall's address will be based on insights gained as a result of looking at murals for the Nauvoo Temple, Marshall said. The insights will focus on becoming a person of value and contributing to society.

Marshall hopes to impress upon students that life is a remarkable journey and give them a sense of how blessed they are. He wants to encourage students to project themselves and think about the significant contributions they can make in the Kingdom and the world.

"Life is pretty darn good," Marshall said. "Don't get discouraged."

Marshall will emphasize the fact to students that the journey, not just the destination, is a valuable experience.

Marshall earned his undergraduate and graduate degrees from BYU.

Marshall and his wife, Janice, have six children and 11 grandchildren, with the 12th grandchild due next month.

...ommunications professor named ... national journalism commission

...JULIA BURGON

...YU professor was named ...ber of a national journal... ...ommission created to ...e how freedom of the ...works in a democracy and ...can be improved.

... Pratte, a professor of ...nications, specializing in ... history, reporting and ...ne writing, will travel to ...lphia early next month ... 49 other professional ...lists, academicians and ...of major schools who are ... the commission.

... as stunned," Pratte said. ... commission] is very rep... ...tive of journalists who ...ucceeded and done great ...

... commission, funded by ...nenburg Foundation, is ... five major commissions ...d to research what spe... ...nstitutions in America ...and should not do to pre... ...iemocracy. Other com... ...is are researching the ...ive body, executive body, judicial body and education.

Members of the commission will be divided into six groups. Each committee will be assigned to research a specific area involved with the press and its role in a democracy. The committees will then be responsible to present their research and together the commission will publish a book of recommendations.

Pratte has been placed on the committee titled Function of the Press in a Democracy.

"If I can bring any value to this commission, it will be because I have grown up in an environment where I have seen what the outside interests have done to journalism," Pratte said.

Pratte will be working with professionals such as Sissela Bok and Daniel Schorr. Members of the commission together have written hundreds of books and received numerous Pulitzer Prizes. They are the movers and shakers of the business, Pratte said.

"It's rather intimidating," Pratte said. "These people can make a difference in a media today which is out of control."

Pratte was nominated to the commission by co-chairs Kathleen Jamieson and Geneva Overholser. On behalf of the Institutions of Democracy Project, they announced his appointment in March.

The national journalism commission is similar to the Hutchins Commission, which published the 1947 report of the Commission on Freedom of the Press. This report stands as a landmark in history of press criticism, according to Stephen Bates, a senior fellow at the Annenberg Washington Program. According to the 133-page report, the press is free for the purpose of serving democracy. The report called on the press to improve itself in the name of morality, democracy and self-preservation.

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Local medieval group fights to help teens

By KENDRA SMITH

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Members of the Ered Duath medieval group teach combat skills to teenagers.

Jason Holt, 18, of Springville used to consider himself a "troubled teen."

"My family never really much cared for me," Holt said. "My mom was never home. They've been divorced since I was about 5 ... so I just kind of went off and did my own thing. I got a little bit into drugs, drinking ... Nothing much better to do."

About three years ago, Holt joined Ered Duath, a local medieval fighting group, because he enjoyed medieval swords and shields.

"I thought it would be pretty fun, and it kind of just kept me out of those things (drugs) because I was busy," Holt said.

He doesn't consider himself troubled now.

Ered Duath didn't begin as a place made for teenagers with problems, but just as a smaller section of Battleguard, the original medieval fighting group of Utah. When Utah's group joined the national organization, Belegarth, based on J.R.R. Tolkien's fantasy world, Andrew Snyder of Springville renamed his group Ered Duath.

Ered Duath members work with padded shields, swords and even archery as they learn how to fight each other effectively in two kingdoms — Oasis and Wolves. Some of the group even wear medieval attire.

When Snyder was a teenager, he also considered himself delinquent — not because he drank or smoked, but because he was violent.

"Up until the age of 15, if someone made me mad I tried to break their neck," Snyder said. At 15, he realized the damage he could do to people, and began using music and drawing in high school as an outlet. When he left high school, he found Battleguard a group that became his stress reliever.

Three years ago, Snyder, "King Andrek" of Ered Duath, decided he wanted to build a medieval village in Springville.

He said he noticed that a lot of the teenagers fighting every week looked like delinquents. He concluded that if he could receive government grants to help the teenagers learn construction, agriculture and landscaping, they could be helped with their lives, and simultaneously build themselves a medieval village. He's had more teenagers join, but no money to make the village, yet.

Ered Duath has 43 registered members. Snyder said he anticipates over a hundred additional members by the end of the summer. Snyder said he considers about 30 percent to 40 percent of the teenagers in Ered Duath are troubled.

"I think this is a giant anger management place," said Dan Hirst, 16, a member of Ered Duath from Provo. It helps him deal with his family, friends and anything else in his life causing stress.

Snyder said his program helps, but not just because it deals with anger management.

"It is a great anger management place, but I don't say, 'Come here for your anger management,' because you can really hurt someone if you are angry," Snyder said.

Instead, he said he teaches them leadership skills, gives them something to do besides drink or smoke, and tries to help teenagers overcome any hardships in their lives like drinking and smoking.

Snyder said he has no money for counselors to help in the program, but as soon as he can find a way to get a paid or volunteer counselor to help the teenagers, he will.

Brigham Young's ABCs remembered

By RYAN OLIVER

A little-known linguistic curiosity from early Utah history is still in use. Well, at least with a few people.

Rick Shumway is one of the small numbers of people who still know President Brigham Young's Deseret Alphabet.

In 1854, the University of Deseret, now the University of Utah, introduced the Deseret Alphabet. The alphabet consisted of 38 characters that correspond to the basic sounds in the English language.

President Young ordered a committee headed by George D. Watt, an expert in shorthand and the first LDS convert from England, to create the phonetic alphabet.

Some religious historians believe that the phonetic system was aimed at protecting Utah's culture and keeping secrets from outsiders.

"It was a way to promote the idea of having a 'society unto themselves,'" Shumway said. "The early Mormons always fought off outside influences, and this was a way to do that."

However, he said he thinks the main purpose of the alphabet was to help non-English speaking converts learn the language more quickly. His personal experience learning the alphabet illustrates his opinion that the alphabet would do little to keep secrets from outsiders.

Shumway, 52, explained that when he was in seminary he was punished for misbehaving in class. His teacher said he could either have his grade reduced, or he could learn the Deseret Alphabet in one day as punishment.

Shumway took one of his teacher's books home and studied it overnight, and came back the next day and read the book to him.

"He laughed and was happy, and that sparked my interest in the Deseret Alphabet and church history," Shumway said.

Author David L. Bigler wrote about the phonetic system in his 1998 book "Forgotten Kingdom: The Mormon Theocracy in the American West, 1847-1896."

"Like the law of consecration, the Deseret Alphabet never achieved widespread acceptance, despite repeated attempts by Young to promote the system," Bigler wrote. "On some things, the people of Utah quietly overruled their strong-m ed leader."

Don Norton, a professo linguistics and the English guage at BYU, said there many reasons the system discarded after 20 years.

"Public schools o whelmed the private sch that were teaching the syst he said. "But the main prot was the strangeness of the bols. They should have ref the spelling system in a ma less foreign to church n bers."

Despite the fact that the tem fell out of favor with church, some scholars still ognize the benefits of Deseret Alphabet.

"By the standards of its it was pretty valid," No said.

Thomas G. Alexander LDS historian, wrote in book "Things in Heaven Earth" that there was a ne improve how people learn English language.

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TEMPLE

Members accommodate as New York temple nears completion

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churches throughout the city, so the crowding problem will be eased within a year or two, Higbee said.

The downtown wards are unique because they're mostly made up of Columbia University students and families with small children or "empty-nesters," said Scott Higbee, a BYU graduate and New York Stake high councilor.

Turnover happens frequently as members graduate or move to the suburbs when their children reach school age, he said.

"The public schools here are tough," he said. "There are not that many public schools that most people would feel comfortable sending their children to. Some friends of ours paid $18,000 for their first-grader. That's more than I paid in tuition and fees and living expenses for two years of graduate business school."

The ward members aren't the only ones to experience some inconvenience. The Church Public Affairs Office on the second floor is sandwiched between the construction areas.

Pat Edwards, a public affairs missionary for the Church of Jesus Christ and wife of former BYU football coach, LaVell Edwards, said, "Right now, there's a lot of drilling. There's a lot of noise. There's a lot of fumes, and everything is hard. But then you step back from that, and you realize that you're on sacred ground, and that is a wonderful thing. So I tell myself that the dust is angel dust."

Everyone seems willing to put up with the challenges of construction because the convenience of having a temple close by will make it all worth it. The closest temple is in Boston, but the interstate gets so clogged most members go to Washington, D.C., which is four to five hours away, Scott Higbee said.

Going to the temple is a full-day commitment and finding childcare is difficult, Melinda Higbee said.

"Most people don't have cars in New York," Scott Higbee said. "So either they have to rent a car or rent a bus, which costs $100 a day. With the new temple, we'll be able to hop on the subway and be there in 10 minutes."

Another blessing of having a temple is the sense of security it brings, Edwards said. The terror alerts were very high during the Iraqi war and armed personnel were on the street corners.

"It was a little nerve-racking," she said. "But the thing that was really comforting to me was to know that a temple is being built in Manhattan, and the Lord's work is going forth.

"And then, I look at it another way too. The scriptures tell us that the gospel's going to be preached to every nation, kindred, tongue and people. Well, they're all here in Manhattan, and I feel like the temple can be an introduction to helping that prophecy be fulfilled," she said.

The temple is scheduled for completion in February 2004. It will have two endowment rooms and a laundry, Scott Higbee said. Plans to accommodate future growth are also in the wings.

The Manhattan Temple will be the second in the State of New York. The first was the Palmyra Temple, dedicated in April 2000, and plans to build a third in Harrison, N.Y., are approved, according to the Church of Jesus Christ.

EDWARDS

Former BYU coach and wife serving the church in New York

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"Last night, we were involved in an art auction, and tonight we're going out with a Jewish rabbi," Pat Edwards said.

One of LaVell Edwards' favorite experiences was when Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, spoke at a dinner they planned for several New York politicians.

The Edwards recently received a new assignment to train stake public affairs directors and their counselors throughout the Northeast.

They have traveled to Detroit, Philadelphia and Pittsburgh. In July, they'll go to Nova Scotia.

They teach combined sessions of stake leaders how to work with the media and do outreach in the community.

"Where stakes have gleaned the importance of it ... has created a lot of positive areas for the church," LaVell Edwards said.

Pat Edwards said she enjoys having LaVell Edwards as a companion. He helps with the dishes and does most of the laundry.

"It's the first time I've had him to myself, and I'm loving every minute of it," she said.

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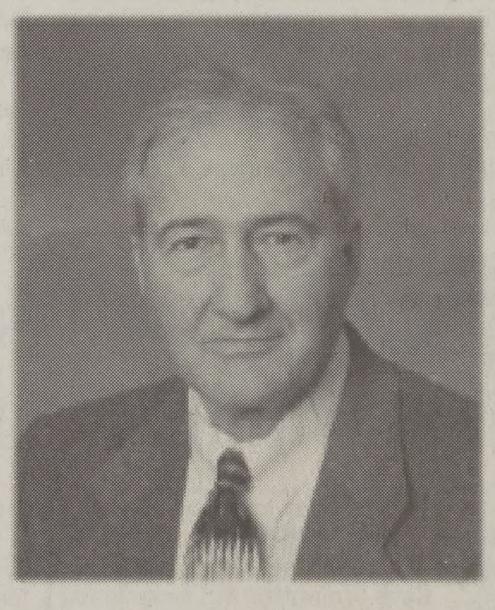

Robert Marshall

BYU Professor of Visual Arts

Professor Robert L. Marshall earned BA and MA degrees from Brigham Young University and began his teaching career at Fullerton College in 1968. He has taught at BYU since 1969.

Professor Marshall has been chairman of the Department of Visual Arts for 12 years. He was honored with the Susa Young Gates University Professorship (1999–2004), the Karl G. Maeser Research and Creative Arts Award, and the College of Fine Arts and Communications Annual Award for Creative Excellence.

He has received numerous awards for his paintings and has had over 50 solo and group exhibitions nationally.

Brother Marshall was recently released as a bishop. His previous Church callings have included service as a stake high councilor, stake Young Men president, bishopric positions, Sunday School teacher, Young Men quorum advisor, and Primary teacher. He is one of six artists commissioned to paint murals for the Nauvoo Temple and is currently serving on the Church Art Evaluation Committee, which reviews and approves artwork for temples and other Church buildings.

He is married to Janice Wheatfill Marshall, and they are the parents of six children. All the Marshall children have attended BYU, with four graduates so far. The Marshalls have 12 grandchildren.

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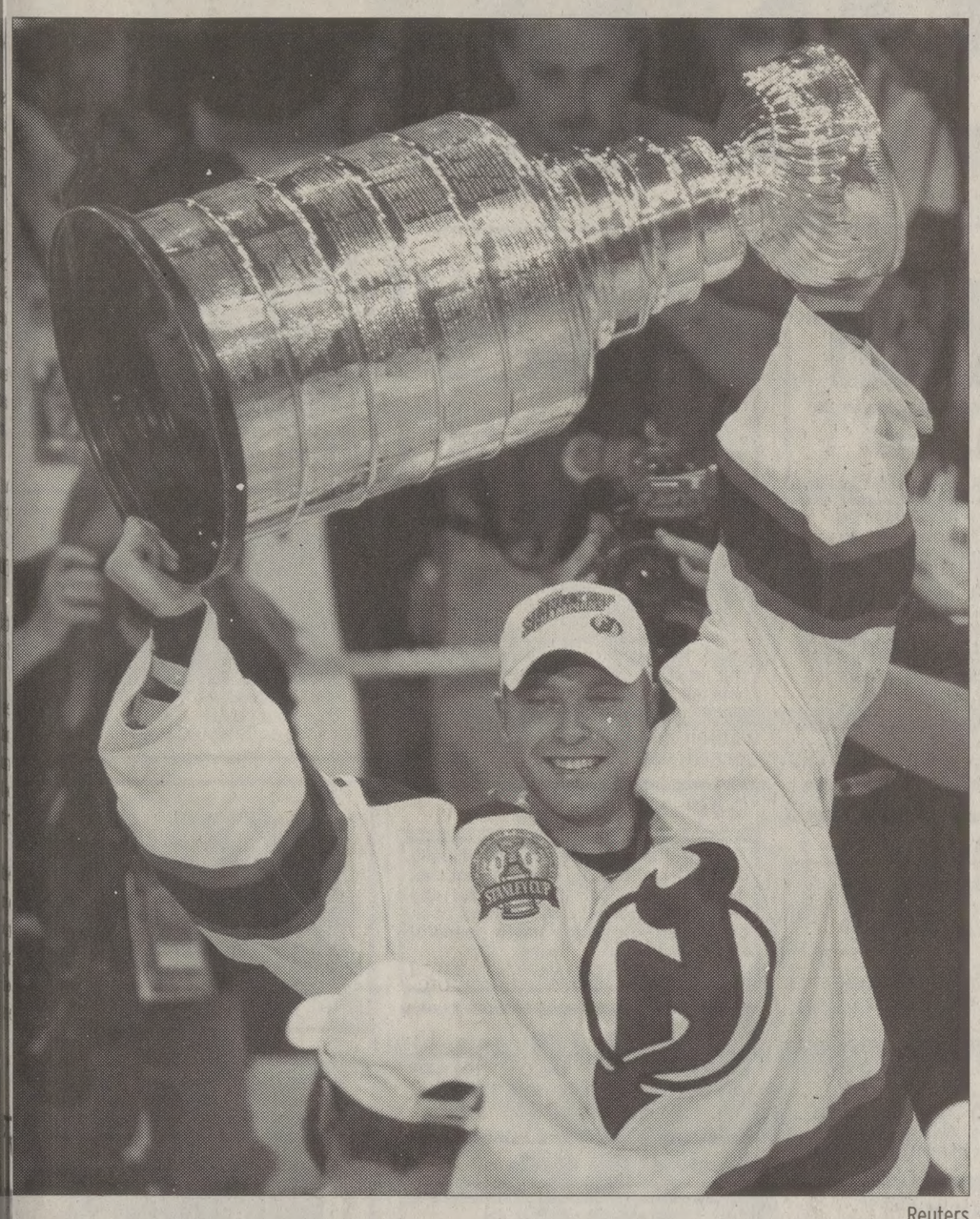
Devils win third NHL Stanley Cup in nine years



Reuters

New Jersey Devils goaltender Martin Brodeur hoists the Stanley Cup after the Devils won the NHL Stanley Cup Finals in East Rutherford, N.J., on Monday.

Associated Press

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — The Stanley Cup feels right at home in New Jersey.

The Devils, riding the greatest home-ice advantage in NHL playoffs history and a goal from one of the unlikeliest Game 7 stars ever, ended the Mighty Ducks' surreal season and won the Stanley Cup with a 3-0 victory Monday night.

Mike Rupp, who had never appeared in a playoff game until being called on in Game 4, scored the first goal and set up Jeff Friesen for the other two. Friesen scored five goals in the series, all at home.

The Devils swept all four games at home — all with the second period proving decisive — in the first finals since 1965 and only the third in which the home team won every game. The Ducks rallied from 2-0 and 3-2 deficits to force a Game 7 by winning all three games in Anaheim.

Never has the home-ice edge been more important to a Stanley Cup winner. The Devils were a record 12-1 at home, allowing only 13 goals. They outscored the Ducks 15-3 in the four games in New Jersey, with each one decided by three goals.

"We feel really at ease playing in our own building. The only reason we won the Stanley Cup is because we were so dominant in our own building," said goalie Martin Brodeur, who turned aside 24 shots in his third shutout of the series, all at home.

And who says there wasn't a triple crown winner this year?

The Devils, despite lacking the huge payroll and plethora of stars that Detroit does, won their third Stanley Cup in nine seasons — matching the Red Wings for the most since the Edmonton Oilers won their fifth Cup in 1990.

"This makes up for that bad time against the Colorado Avalanche," said Devils captain Scott Stevens. The Devils would have had a fourth Cup if they hadn't lost a 3-2 series lead and the Cup to Colorado in 2001.

Brodeur beat Jean-Sebastien Giguere, whose remarkable goaltending earned him the Conn Smythe Trophy as most valuable player in the playoffs. He was only the fifth player to win the Conn Smythe on the losing team and first since Philadelphia's Ron Hextall in 1987.

Giguere never smiled as he accepted the MVP trophy to the boos of the New Jersey fans and the applause of the Devils players.

The Ducks had won only one previous playoff series in their 10-year history, upsetting the defending champion Red Wings and top-seeded Dallas Stars in consecutive rounds.

In the end, though, the jig was up for Jiggy and a straight-out-of-Hollywood season for the Ducks, who were trying to match the World Series champion Anaheim Angels by winning a totally unexpected championship seven months apart.

By preventing seventh-seeded Anaheim from becoming the lowest-seeded Stanley Cup winner ever, Rupp — an unknown name even to most Devils fans until a few games ago — wrote his name alongside Game 7 stars such as Henri Richard, Ray Bourque and Mark Messier.

Rupp hadn't played since early May and was skating only with the non-active players after practice before being unexpectedly pressed into the lineup by coach Pat Burns in Game 5. He played well enough to start getting regular shifts, but neither Rupp nor Burns could have expected this.

Stingers win in extra inning comeback, 7-6

By NEAL LUTZ

SALT LAKE CITY — The Stingers needed 10 innings to defeat league-leading Sacramento Monday as they took the first game in the five-game series.

The River Cats jumped on the board first when second baseman Esteban German hit a single, stole second and advanced to third on the blotched throw by catcher Wil Nieves. Designated hitter Dave McCarty then hit an RBI triple to put the Cats up by a run.

Salt Lake City answered with an RBI double by shortstop Alfredo Amezaga who returned to the Stingers lineup Sunday after missing 15 of the Stingers last 17 games with a strained hamstring.

Johnson and Johnson led the Stingers back in the bottom of the fourth with a home run each. First, left fielder Gary Johnson hit a solo shot over the right field fence. Second baseman Trent Durrington hit a single and right fielder Barry Wesson walked to put two men on base. Third baseman Keith Johnson then hit a three-run homer to put the Stingers up 4-1.

Sacrament answered back with a four-run inning of their own in the top of the fifth.

The Stingers got a golden opportunity in the bottom of the eighth when they loaded the bases. The Stingers brought in Julio Ramierez to pinch hit, but he grounded into a double play to end the inning.

In the ninth, Amezaga slapped an RBI single over the shortstop to knot the game up at six runs apiece.

In the bottom of the 10th with one out, Ramierez hit the ball to the same spot he hit to in the eighth, but this time the Cats couldn't get the tail end of the double play as Johnson scored to end the game at 7-6.

"I knew I had a better chance to beat the throw than the first time," Ramirez said. "I just took off running."

Closer Bart Miadich pitched two perfect innings to get his second win for the Stingers.

Charlotte names new NBA team

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — Charlotte's NBA expansion team will be called the "Bobcats," a nod to the owner who spent $300 million for the franchise, The Associated Press has learned.

Bob Johnson selected Bobcats over "Flight" and "Dragons," a source familiar with the process told the AP on Monday on condition of anonymity.

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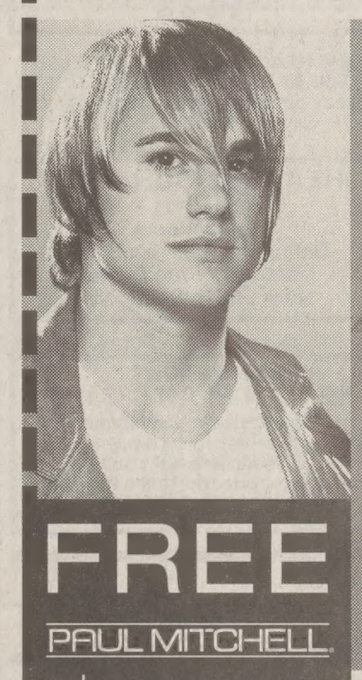

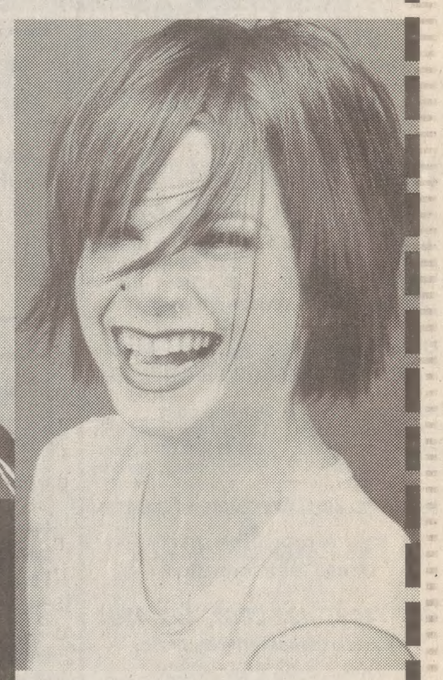

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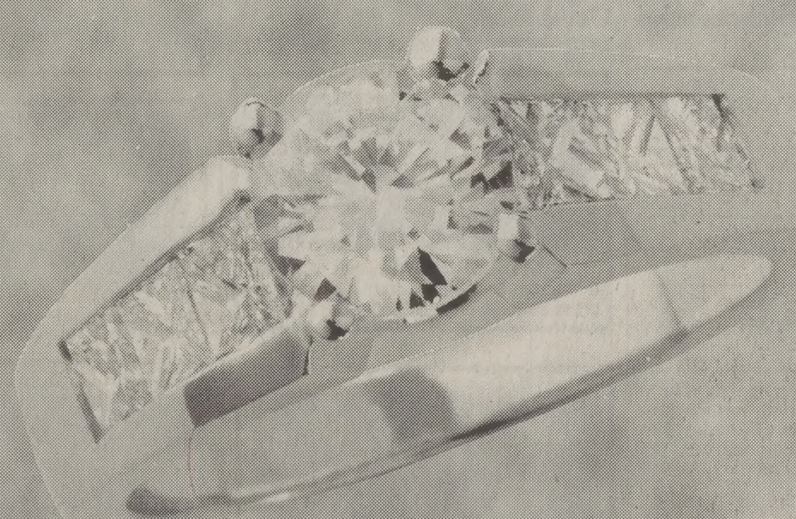

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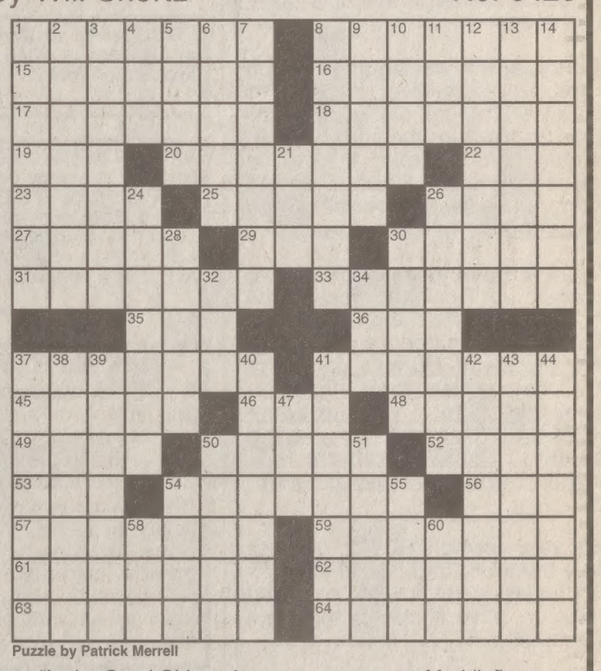

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30 It may lead to injury
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10 People doing book reviews?
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Health & Beauty

REMOVING MAKEUP
Never go to sleep without removing every trace of your makeup--except perhaps on New Year's Eve. Habitually sleeping with a layer of dirt, debris, and dead skin cells stuck to your face will leave your complexion looking muddy and dull.

HELP WANTED

Say Bill", a man said to his pal, "how do you like your new job?"
"It's the worst job I ever had."
"How long have you been there?"
"About three months."
"Why don't you quit?"
"No way. This is the first time in 20 years that I've looked forward to going home."

ACCOUNTING MAJORS - Position available for accounting clerk w/local law firm. Must have excellent computer skills. Peachtree Complete Accounting a plus.15-20hrs/wk, M-F, prefer mornings. $10-15/hr DOE. Fax resume to 374-0199.

FT/PT STEEL WAREHOUSE PERSON FT preferred, some PT possible, (20 hr/wk min) 1 yr commitment. M-F, 8-5pm, most Saturdays 8-12 noon. Inside/outside wrk. Heavy lifting req. Forklift exper req. Starting $9.25/hr. **Roger 768-3332, Metalmart**

APARTMENT MAINTENANCE MGR. Provo Student Housing. $8-10/hr DOE. Fax resume to 374-7599 or call 374-7996.

ABSOLUTELY FREE info online. Work from home. $25-75/hr. pt/ft. call 888-743-1131 www.freedomintheBackyard.com

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~ Stanley J. Randall

SALES-This job rocks! If you're an outgoing, high energy door to door enthusiast, you'll make BIG $$ this summer selling BeeLines services. Unlimited support & training. $10/hr+commision; 4-9pm M-Th, Sat 10-5. Fax resume Attn: Tom 434-4500 or call 802-6400

How old is grandma.....
If you saw anything with 'Made in Japan' on it, it was junk. The term 'making out' referred to how you did on your school exam. Pizza Hut, McDonald's, were unheard of. We had 5& 10-cent store where you could actually buy things for 5 and 10 cents. Ice-cream cones, phone calls, rides on a streetcar, and a Coke were all a nickel. If you didn't want to splurge, you could spend your nickel on enough stamps to mail 1 letter and 2 postcards

FRIENDLY, DEPENDABLE, TECHNICAL/ CUSTOMER SUPPORT WANTED. F/T Summer, P/T Fall. Web and Linux/Unix Exp. Req. Apache, PHP, MySQL, a plus. Pay $9-10/hr. Call 221-9400, ask for Jeremy.

FULL/PART MARKET Wireless Electronics, Flex hrs. $10-15/hr, 808-1998

LOAN OFFICER POSITION avail. for finance-minded individuals. Tiered commission structure based on production. Great income potential w/ flexible hours. No exp. necesesary. Fax or email resume to 866-212-8771 or slasec@superiorlending.net

CANVASSER P/T or F/T grt. pay, will train. Call Dan 787-8285 or Ben 319-9314.

WEEKLY HOUSE CLEANING Approx. 3 hrs. own transportation, hourly wage negotiable, schedule changeable 225-1916

NEED EXTRA CASH?
Help yourself & others by donating plasma You can receive up to **$165/month** by donating plasma at the
Alpha Plasma Center
245 W. 100 N., Provo.
Call **373–2600** for more information.
Bring this ad in for a $5 cash bonus on first donation!

APARTMENT MANAGER for a BYU approved men's & women's student housing complex. Couple should have previous management experience & be able to handle maintenance repair items on student apts. If interested, please send resume & references to: General Manager, 140 W. 2nd S. #80, Rexburg ID 83440

FEMALE HOME AIDE
To care for lovely handicapped woman. Mornings, 7:30-12:30, M-F, call for details. Exc. exp. for pre-physical therapy & nursing majors. Call 224-8929.

PART TIME Work- 8-12 or 1-5 Mon-Fri $7.50/hr editing and re-keying documents. Email Resume to sdyal@archives.com

NEEDED 29 serious people to lose 15-100 lbs. Dr. recmd, safe, natrl,guartd! 801-437-4941 **www.hbn4you.com** (code: w1036)

TELEMARKETERS PT. Hourly & comm., no cap. Call 373-1328 ask for Lester.

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SALES - 3 PT shifts. $10-20/hr. email resume to **info@legalbenefitsdirect.com**

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www.wirthlin.com

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GENEROUS MONEY selling high-interest art work. Great support services. Flexible schedule. Alan 319-0016.

$1500 WEEKLY potential mailing our circulars. Free info. Call 203-683-0257.

ATTENTION COLLEGE STUDENTS: Our reps make on avg. of $13-20/hr., that's $8/hr + commission. & do so on 30 hrs. a week. We are an afternoon/early evening schedule allowing you to still get homework done. We are looking for persuasive communicators who can sell. Ray @ Linx Satellite @ 801-572-6566. One of the fastest Dish retailers in the US or email @ ray@linxsatellite.com

EXPERIENCED SALES REPS needed to telemarket Dish network, fastest growing TV service in America. Only 4 positions avail. Hourly + commission. Avg. rep makes $13-20/hr PT/FT avail. Afternoon/evening shift. Ray 801-572-6566 and/or email resume ray@linxsatellite.com, fax 801-572-5637

UTAH'S TOP ALARM Sales Co. seeks energetic sales reps for summer. Avg summer earnings $15,200. Salary + Bonus + Commission, Jason 369-3644

ASIAN INTERNET Co. looking to Expand. Sales Exp/Foreign Language Preferred. E-mail resume to www.asiaixp@yahoo

NYSE COMPANY Legal Maintenance Organization looking for Marketing Reps. Call Kevin 420-0245 or Jeff 818-0486

OREM PHONE Sales No cold calling, Fun atmosphere, $8-10/hr. Call 847-0002

NEED CASH? Sell your clothes to Plato's Closet. Current styles. 492 E Univ Pkwy. Across from University Mall. 225-0075.

Secretarial/Office Work

OREM-BASED FIRM desires F/T Entry-level Admin. Assistant. Job entails reception/ phone, office mgmt, tracking sales prospects, website updates and meeting prep. Post-high school business trng & exp. MS Word, PowerPoint, Visio & Excel skills desired. Exp in editing websites a plus. $10/hr, advancement opportunities. Should be meticulous, process-oriented self starter. Must enjoy admin. work, including meeting deadlines. Fax resume to 224-2490 or mail to RM Manning, 816 E 1030 N Orem, UT 84097.

PT/FT OFFICE Assistant needed. Temp-perm position. Must have exc. computer skills, be detail oriented, hard working, and responsible. Email resume as attachment to: kristen@summeralliance.com or fax to 801-370-9087

RECEPTIONIST, GENERAL Office duties including customer service, answering phones, data entry, PT, 8am-1pm M-F, $8.50/hr. apply in person 175 S. Geneva Rd. Lindon 785-4800

DATA ENTRY / RECEPTIONIST
Lehi Company looking for an individual w/excel Data Entry & Telephone receptionist skills. Individual will also assist w/other office duties as assigned. FT Mon-Fri, 8:30-5pm. Roger 768-3332. Metalmart

Business Opportunities

HARMAN REAL ESTATE ACADEMY PRE-LICENSING SCHOOL. Get your license in 3 weeks or less. Call 224-2010

International Opportunity

TEACHING ENGLISH IN TAIWAN. Contact Michael : mikechang66@hotmail.com

Modeling

ACTORS, MODELS EXTRAS! $72-$895 DAY. NO SCHOOL OR EXPERIENCE: 801-680-0660

HOUSING

COUPLE OR 2 ROOMMATES
Live-in for elderly in home-like environment. exp preferred. Room & board +$550/mo 5pm-7am Sun-Thurs **Call Randy @ 367-3669**

LOWER SILVER Shadows-Men's Duplex Special Summer rates/Fall/Winter avail. Single & shared rms. still avail. ATTN: Cindy 801-372-4850

1400 SQ. Ft. apt. in Orem, unfurnished, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, $750/mo + dep. Inc. some util. No smoking/pets, 235-9010 for appt.

Men's Contracts

NELSON APARTMENTS - S/S Shrd $120 prvt $150, $230 F/W, Yr-rnd $190. Large bdrms & lndry facility. Call 374-8158.

F/W 3 bd, 2 bth, W/D, lrg rms, prking. 674 E 300 N. $235/mo. HS Internet. 787-5661.

LIBERTY SQUARE - S/F/W cntrc shared 4 person, Sum-$195, F/W-$290. 369-1188

PRICE REDUCED S/S prvt rms avail. Near 24-hr fitness. W/D, AC, internet avail, $160. Mngr Emilee Ellis 796-1102.

Women's Contracts

FOXWOOD MEN & WOMEN'S
Great group discounts. 2 blocks to BYU, pool/jac, super ward. Cutest guys and girls in town! See Jerilyn - 60 W 800 N or call 374-1919

PRIVATE ROOMS avail. for $230/mo yr round. or $145/$275/mo Sp/S/F/W. Split level condo. 4 bdrm/2 ba. W/D, DW, disposal, AC, **1985 N 650 W, Provo.** Contracts avail for S/S only, S/S/F/W, or F/W S/S. 607-1680

NELSON APTS - S/S $120 shared, prvt $150. Yr-rnd $190, F/W $230. Large bedrooms and laundry facility. Call 374-8158.

NICE 2 LRG BDRM APT for 2 girls. AC, WD, frplce, big yrd. 377-7044 or 224-1531

PVT ROOM & PVT Family Room, Yr. round price $330/mo, 607-2033

Condos For Rent

2 BD,1 Ba Condo- MW, DW, AC, W/D, cable. No smkg / pets. $650/mo. 224-2267

BYU FALL Contracts Available 4-RENT! Old Mill/ Townhomes/Condo Row Avail. View Photos & Application On-Line At **BYUrentals.com** or call **426-8339!**

HUGE Private Rooms With Own Bath! Tropical Solarium with year round pool & sand volleyball! High Speed Internet Avail! **FREE** UTA bus every 15 min. to BYU & UVSC! BYU approved for men/ women. Check out **Old Mill condos** on the BYU housing list! Way nice!!!!

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Condos For Sale

PROVO- NEW, BYU-Approved Condos, From $159,900. 3bdrms, 2 full bath, spacious rooms, many extras, walk to campus. Ready Aug '03. Rock Canyon RE Scott Murray 372-8100, 377-5171.

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LARGE 2 bedroom Provo apartment. $400/mo Available now. Call 374-2796

2 bdrm home, W/D hk-ups, nice yrd, AC, $545/mo 1010 S 400 E; S Orem **785-4897**

GREAT FOR Newlyweds, 1bdrm, a/c, dw, rad ward, close to campus, $490/mo. avail 7/1, contact Karen 356-2545

APARTMENTS ARE currently available at Wyview Park and Wymount Terrace (on-campus family housing). For more info contact the Campus Accomodations Office at housing@byu.edu (801) 378-2611 Toll-Free (877) 403-0040.

NELSON APTS $550/mo. Avail. 8/25, large bdrm, coin op laundry. 374-8158

STUDIO AVAIL. 7/1 near BYU $365/mo. swamp cooler, we've loved it! 377-4218

ONE BDRM- $350/mo. summer $425/mo. F/W + lights, incl cable. Near BYU. 658 N 400 E, Provo. **375-9678** Call for appt.

FIRST MONTH FREE $540/mo. after. 1 bdrm, 1 ba. AC, pool and much more. 25 W 1450 N #20. Cambridge Court Apts. Call 342-4820.

2 BEDROOM APT- Cooler, W/D included. Avail immediately.$500/mo. Call 427-3131

NEW 1 bdrm- Must See! $545/mo. avail July 1st. $200 bonus. DW, AC. **375-3737**

LG. 2 bdrm. apt. near BYU. $525/mo. + electric. $400 dep. 360-3538 or 787-7797.

Vacation Homes

LARGE 4 BDRM. 2.5 bath, furnished townhome, 1 week to 3 months, pool, ac, washer/drier, 370-9792

MERCHANDISE

Miscellaneous For Sale

BEAUTIFUL QUEEN Dbl Pillow top mattress & box. Brand-new, in plastic. Retail $700. Sell. $275. 836-0488. Can deliver.

If you teach a bear to dance with you, you must be prepared to keep dancing until the bear chooses to stop.

WASHER/DRYER $300 Good condition. Call 360-3538.

"Quotable Quotes"

The wind and waves will periodically interfere with our chosen course, even in financial matters; but the laws of the gospel can bring us back on course and guide us to peaceful waters.
~ ELDER MARVIN J. ASHTON

Music Instruction

NOW ACCEPTING PIANO STUDENTS
Looking for young beginners. $35/month. Call Kristy 371-2349

Recipe of the Week

THAT GOOD SALAD
(It's Salad Season!)

3/4 cup vegetable oil
1/4 cup fresh lemon juice
2 garlic cloves, minced
1/2 tsp salt
1/2 tsp pepper
2 bunches (1 pound each) romaine, torn
2 cups chopped tomatoes
1 cup (4 oz) shredded Swiss cheese
2/3 cup slivered almonds, (toasted, optional
1/2 cup grated Parmesan cheese
8 bacon strips, cooked and crumbled
1 cup Caesar salad croutons

In a jar with tight-fitting lid, combine oil, lemon juice, garlic, salt and pepper; cover and shake well. Chill. In a bowl, toss romaine, tomatoes, swiss cheese, almonds if desired, Parmesan cheese and bacon. Shake dressing; pour over salad and toss. Add croutons and serve immediately. Yield 14 servings.

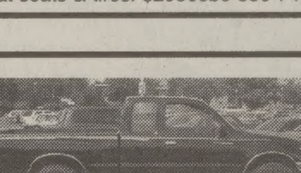
VEHICLES

Bikes & Motorcycles

NEW SCOOTERS -2 styles, var. colors. Affordable transportation; 50-60 mi./gal. $999. Call Cale at 427-1466.

'99 HONDA SHADOW VLX 600. Great cond. Always covered. Solid ride. $3900 obo. Call 801-226-6171

Used Cars



'91 CHRYSLER 5th Ave. pwr win, lcks, & drvr seat. AC, CC, drvrs side air bag, great seats & tires. $2950obo 836-7417

'95 TOYOTA Tacoma XCab 4x4 AC, CD, Power pkg, 99k mi $8000 OBO 434-8726

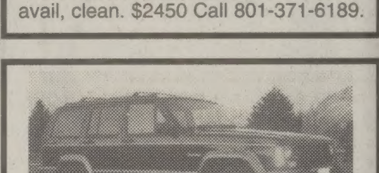
'99 GMC Safari Van (Astro van) AWD, 8 passenger, Tow package, CD, 61K mi, $9,600. 422-3151 or 592-2770.

94 SATURN- 5 spd, AC, CD, 4D, Blk-Blue, 121K, Dependable, Great Car! 1st $2500 takes it, Call Mike 623-3724

Used Cars

'88 OLDS DELTA ROYALE $550 obo. 150k, new muffler and tires, Fair cond., nice interior, call evenings. 356-6998.

'1992 HONDA ACCORD DX White, blue interior, AC, cassette, records avail, clean. $2450 Call 801-371-6189.



95 JEEP CHEROKEE Country Ed. 89K mi. Loaded, In Great Shape. Asking $6100. Call Ben 371-9156.

'99 SATURN SL 5-sp, 4-dr. Red, AC, am/fm, CD, exc. cond. 37 mpg, $5995, Great for road trips. Sara 368-4690

'91 TOYOTA PICKUP 179Kmi., standard transmission, good condition, reliable, $1,750. Call Jared 371-2480.

'90 VW FOX 4spd, CD, rebuilt engine 2 yrs. old, 133K, must sell $1500 OBO. Call 319-4624 or 489-3063.

94 FORD ESCORT LX SPORT 2 DR. $1500 O.B.O. MILEAGE 113,000 CALL DELCIE AT 371-6109

'96 DODGE Intrepid $2900 obo, V6, a/c, p/w, p/l, cd, 134,000 mi., roomy, great car, must sell, 374-3273

INCREDIBLE CAR! '01 Pearl Maxima $17k obo, loaded, BOSE, SS-alloy rims, spoiler, exc.condition, 787-3712

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'99 TOYOTA CAMRY LE $11,500/obo 37k mi. sunroof, auto-seat, alloy wheels CD, ABS, P/L, P/W, P/S. Call 319-0237

'95 VW PASSAT VR6 MT, 77k miles on newer engine, power all, perfect black leather interior, $4000. 374-4770

'98 FORD ESCORT auto, AC, 10 disc CD changer, price negotiable, roomy, must sell, Call Brent 1-877-800-2872

'01 TOYOTA TACOMA a/c, 20k mi. am/fm cassette stereo, excellent condition, $11,200, Call Miles (801)509-9929

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cipe of the Week

GRANOLA BARS

. regular oats
c. brown sugar
/2 c. chopped nuts
tsp. salt
raisins
c. coconut

n add M&M's, chocolate chips, can- as desired.
x dry ingredients together. Add 3/4 c. lted margarine, 1/2 c. honey, and 1 t. anilla. Spread onto sprayed baking et. Bake at 400 degrees F. for 10-12 inutes or until golden brown. Cool. Cut into bars. Makes 5 servings.

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an traveling down a country road is forced to stop before a giant ddle covering the entire road. oking to the side of the road, the n noticed a farmer leaning on a ce. "Think it's safe to cross?" the n asked.

eckon so," replied the farmer.

car was immediately swallowed the puddle as the man drove in. In t, it was so deep that he had to his window down to swim out of car back to the surface. As his d broke the surface the man said the farmer, "I thought you said I ld safely drive through this pud-!"

ell, shoot!" said the farmer, atching his head. "It only come chest-high to my ducks!"

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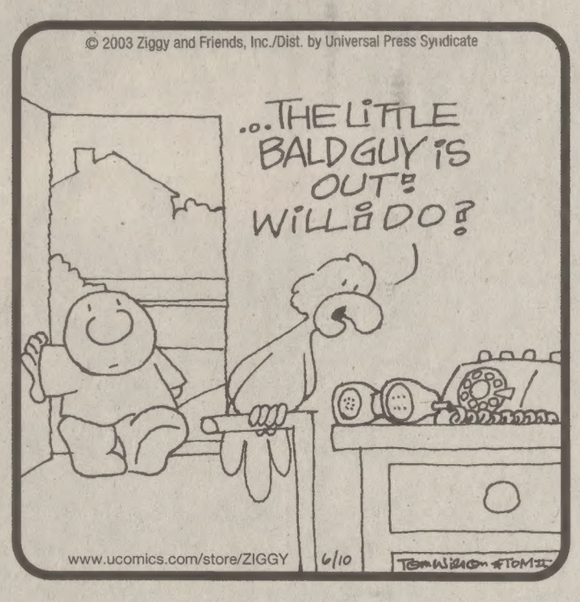
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OH? WHAT GAVE ME AWAY?
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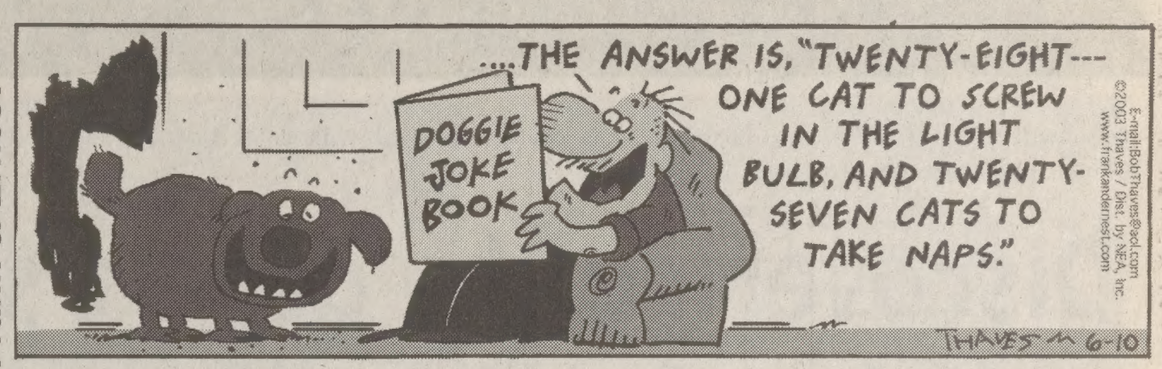
...THE ANSWER IS, "TWENTY-EIGHT--- ONE CAT TO SCREW IN THE LIGHT BULB, AND TWENTY-SEVEN CATS TO TAKE NAPS."
DOGGIE JOKE BOOK
THAVES 6-10

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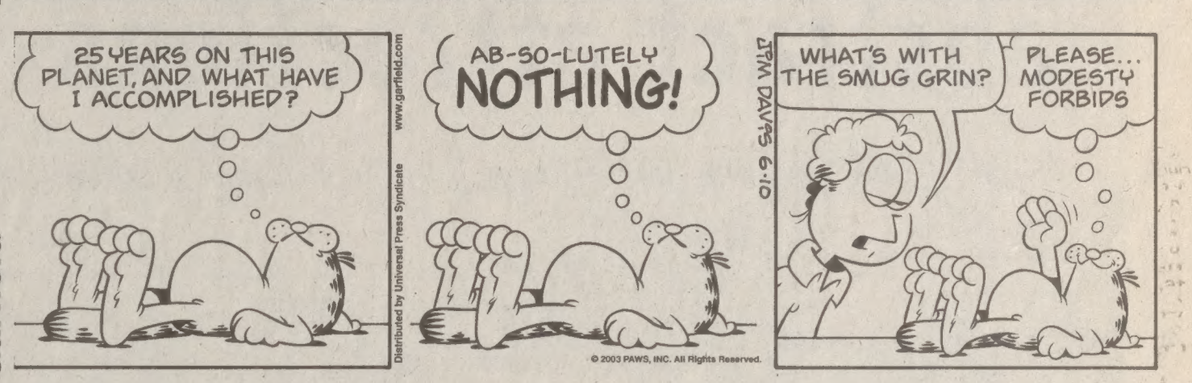
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I'VE ONLY SEEN YOU EAT PIZZA FOR FOUR HOURS.
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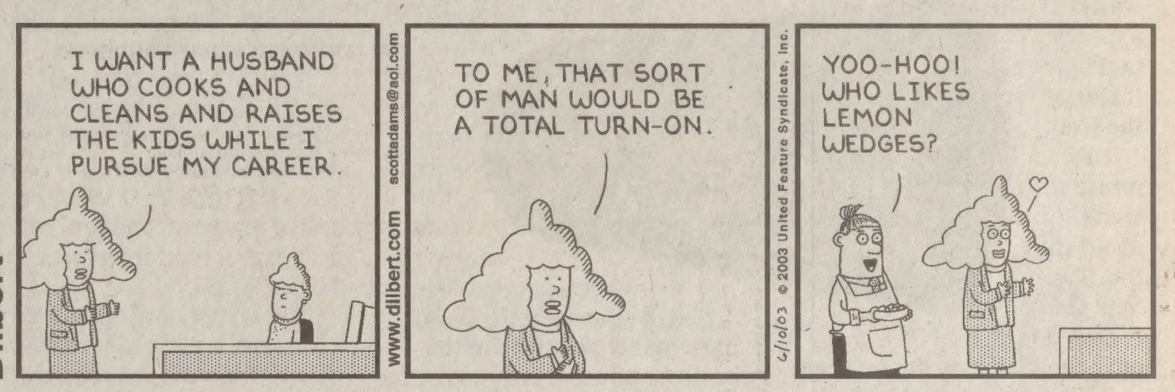
I WANT A HUSBAND WHO COOKS AND CLEANS AND RAISES THE KIDS WHILE I PURSUE MY CAREER.
TO ME, THAT SORT OF MAN WOULD BE A TOTAL TURN-ON.
YOO-HOO! WHO LIKES LEMON WEDGES?
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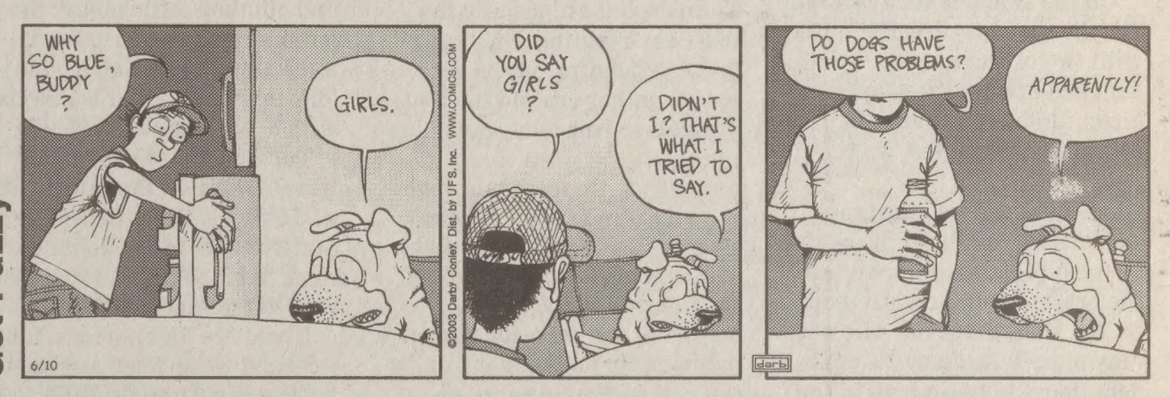

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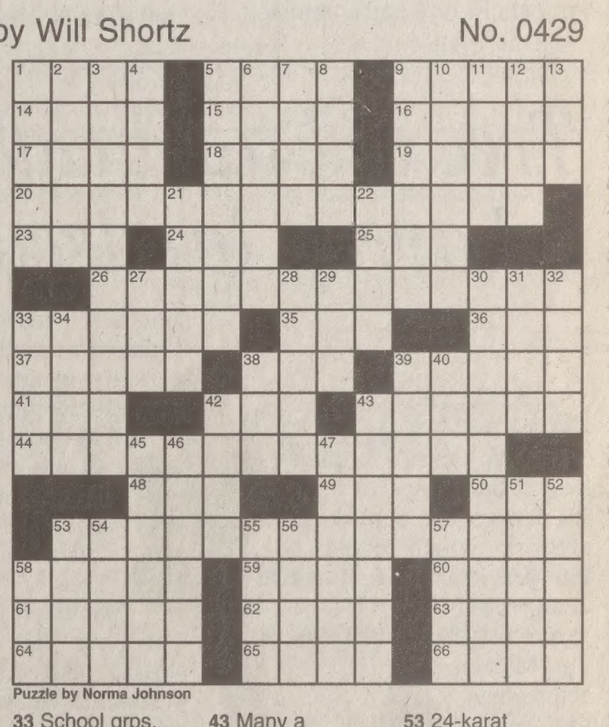

Puzzle by Norma Johnson

ACROSS

1 1930's movie dog
5 To boot
9 Couric of "Today"
14 Bleats
15 Per ___ (daily)
16 Icon
17 "Diana" crooner Paul
18 Mrs. Copperfield
19 Stocking stuff
20 American composer working at a bakery?
23 Bowler or boater
24 "To Autumn," e.g.
25 Alias initials
26 English playwright working at a press?
33 Inspiration for the Frisbee
35 Levy collector, for short
36 Koufax stat.
37 Petite desserts
38 At all
39 Blue eyes or baldness, e.g.
41 Titled Turk
42 Opposite of post-
43 Pan-fries
44 Vaudeville star working at a van company?
48 From S.F. to Las Vegas
49 "The Gold-Bug" writer
50 Scepter accompanier
53 Comedian working at an oil field?
58 Nice jacket material
59 Tide type
60 Sheltered, at sea
61 Be generous, at a bar
62 Mr. Hulot's creator
63 Actress Campbell
64 Diarist Samuel
65 Nabisco cookie
66 Turned blue, say

DOWN

1 Put to shame
2 Nick name?
3 Be a fall guy
4 "Quick!"
5 Like a postscript
6 Big name in small trains
7 Lowly worker
8 Gen. Bradley
9 Filmdom's Nastassja
10 "The Bonesetter's Daughter" writer
11 It may be spun around a campfire
12 Composer Stravinsky
13 Bard's nightfall
21 Bar mitzvah dances
22 Dinghy pair
27 Well put
28 Place for hash browns
29 Be nosy
30 Refreshment server on wheels
31 Cleveland's lake
32 Squealers
33 School grps.
34 Othello's betrayer
38 Piece by Matisse
39 Sulu portrayer on "Star Trek"
40 Boulevard crosser
42 Strip
43 Many a November birth
45 Best of times
46 Specks in the sea
47 Latest news
51 Superman player
52 Kennel club classification
53 24-karat
54 Dickens's Uriah
55 Making a hobby of
56 Affix a brand to
57 Touch the tarmac
58 Inits. at a gas station

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

A	D	E	P	T		A	M	I	S		P	S	S	T
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The sun sets through two of the Sun Tunnels. The four Tunnels are placed so the sun sets through the center of two tunnels on the summer and winter solstices. The Tunnels are an art piece by Nancy Holt.

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Discovering the desert's abstract attractions

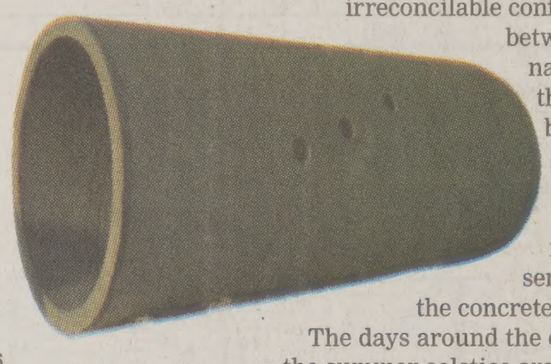
Sun Tunnels provide new approach to the summer solstice

By MORGAN VAN WAGONER

Fifty miles from nowhere sits an eccentric tribute to the seasons. Sagebrush and an occasional centipede highlight an otherwise barren landscape.

The land is barren, except for the four huge, concrete cylinders tipped on their sides and lined up to form an "X" on the sand. Two of the tunnels form one arm of the giant "X", and the other two form the crossing arm of the Sun Tunnels.

A grown man with outstretched arms barely spans the interior diameter of each cylinder. The four tunnels are grouped in pairs, lined up so that a person looking through one tube sees the other, the whole of which appears to fit inside of the first.



The unusual thing about the Sun Tunnels piece is that it is only complete two days a year.

On the summer solstice (June 21), the sun sets directly in line with two of the tunnels. December 22nd creates the same effect, though the sunlight passes through the other two tunnels.

As the sun slips down the western sky and into the center of the circles, visitors witness the precision and creativity of Nancy Holt, the artist who not only placed the concrete cylinders there, but also bought the land just so she could do so.

Holt began work on the Sun Tunnels in 1973 and completed them in 1976. She is known for her participation in a movement known as Earth Art, or Earthwork, which began in the late 1960s.

She was married to the late Robert Smithson, another, more famous, earth artist who created the Great Salt Lake's Spiral Jetty.

Earthwork artists sought to take art out of the gallery and into nature, where people could experience it more fully.

Holt captured the essence of this movement in the Sun Tunnels. She presents an almost irreconcilable conflict between nature and the overbearing presence of man represented by the concrete tubes.

The days around the day of the summer solstice are the busiest and most crowded at the Tunnels, but are usually the most entertaining. On June 21 (or 22 depending on the year), people gather around the Sun Tunnels to barbeque and enjoy the art.

Frisbees are tossed through the tubes, and music from car stereos fills the air. That night, campers in sleeping bags line the interior of the tunnels, admiring constellations through deliberately placed holes in the top half of the tubes.

Although camping near the Sun Tunnels is permitted, resources are scarce. Water is not available and should be carried in.

Gravel roads lead from the Tunnels to frequently used campsites, but almost any flat area can be used. For those who prefer a mattress to the interior of a concrete tube, Wendover offers reasonable hotel rates.

A round-trip excursion from Provo takes about eight hours of driving time, so a visit can be made in one day, though it may seem rushed.

Traveling to the Sun Tunnels is like going to the middle of nowhere. From Salt Lake City drive west on I-80 for 151 miles. Take exit 378, to Nevada Highway 233 toward Montello.

Stay on 233 for 30 miles (you'll pass through Montello). At the 30.6 mile mark (about 6 miles past Montello), you will see a tall broadcast tower on the left of the road, and just before it, a gravel road intersects with Highway 233.

Turn right onto the gravel road, you will cross a cattle guard, then two railroad tracks and another cattle guard. Stay left on the gravel road for 11 miles until you reach a wide fork in the road that is marked with a large brown sign.

Turn right at the sign and travel 1.4 miles, then turn left, go 2.8 miles. You will see the Sun Tunnels in the distance, turn right, go half a mile, then veer left to the Tunnels.

If you are looking for a fun weekend in-between semesters, try the Sun Tunnels. Find a bit of culture in the middle of Utah's west desert. It won't be your average road trip.

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Tree of Utah brightens barren landscape

By LISA YOUNG

In the desert 110 miles west of Salt Lake City on I-80, drivers see a piece of artwork which could be interpreted as the first sign of civilization.

In 1986, Swedish artist, Karl Momen completed his "vision" of a tree in the middle of the desert, inspired during his long drive through the desert to California. He titled the piece Metaphor: The Tree of Utah.

The Tree of Utah stands 87 feet tall and includes 3 large spherical leaves artistically placed around the tree on the salty ground, according to roadsideamerica.com. The leaves are large enough for an adult to sit in and provide a crib-like resting spot for visitors.

Highway signs near the Tree of Utah mark the shoulder for "Emergency Use Only," but there is a wide pull-off near the tree from the westbound lanes. Cars who happened to have an emergency near the Tree of Utah would find space enough for a safe stop.

The area around the Tree of Utah is barren and lifeless, increasing the unusual appearance of the sculpture.

The Tree of Utah sits on the north side of I-80 just 10 miles east of Wendover.

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